## COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

Smoke 'George's Own." Riein, 112 Beway, Shriver, action, moved to 246 Merriam blk.

shir Byers of Harlan is the guest of his W. Horuff of Macodonia was in the city lay on political business.

ity Clerk Reed and family. Rimund Nichols of Perry, In. is a guest of Mrs. Wade Carr. E. O. Boyd of Ceday Rapids is Vic-

Mand Russell of Cakland is a guest

Ring Rev. Joshua Riale and family Ernest Smith is visiting his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle of Missouri Valley

G. Herbert Brown of the Galveston (Tex.) sews is visiting the fam by of L. W. Rose. Mills of Cedar Falls is a guest of her Mrs. Rennison of East Pierce street.

County Attorney Saunders expects to re-

The Union Missionary society will nices at Filteenth a reet.

Becamer township.

The Woman's Relief corps will meet tomor-Mix Rempton and Laughters, Ada and Grace of Villisca, are visiting with the family

or Officer Vandenburg. The Park and Gien avenue division of St. Paul's church will entertain on Friday even-ing at 180 Gien avenue.

Missea Kate Rutigan of Underwood, Mag-re Leonard of Griswold, Mattle Phalon of Elliott and Exate Henderson of Loreland are All members of Hazel camp, No. 171.

to meet at their half this evening. Business of importance to be attended to: We make a specialty of laundering men's white lines suits and all sorts of summer dresses and duck skirts at the Eagle Laundry, 724 Broadway. Telephone 157.

they expect to camp for five or six weeks. Miss Belle Edgar very pleasantly enter-tained a large number of her friends at her home out Mynster street Tuesday evening in honor of her cousin, Ethel Edgar of Schuyler,

C. E. Killion, aged 19, and Anna Chaney, aged 18, both of Oakland, ia., and to C. E. Friend, aged 25, and Minnie B. Dowers, aged In order to enable some relatives from a stance to be present, the funeral of John

T. Lohan will take place on Friday after-noon from the German Lutheran church, on Seventh avenue, at 3 o'clock. Prof. Henry Wate and wife of Michigan are in the city, guests of the family of Sam-uel Worley. Prof. Wate is en route to Neligh,

Neb., where he has just been selected as superintendent of the public schools. Contaglous diseases were reported yester day as follows. Measles at the residence of

R. J. Jenkius, 102 Vine street; scarlet fover at Waugh's, 1715 South Eighth street; whooning cough at 2300 Seventh avenue. W. C. Brown of Chicago, general manager; C. M. Levy of Burlington, superintendent of Towa lines; H. S. Storm of Creston, assistant

division superintendent, all Burlington rail-way officials were in the city yesterday. D. F. Randolph, father of Mrs. John Han-thone and Mrs. V. A. Street of this city, died Saturday at Fairland, Ind., and was buried Tuesday at Mount Vernon, O. Mrs. Hanthorne and Mrs. Street attended the

Gillinski was severely burned by the con-tenus of a coffee boiler. The child was left alone in the kitchen for a few moments and nulled the coffee pot from the stove lling water was thrown over its neck and

Alderman Casper and Poll Tax Collector od will visit East Omaha today for the CUT IN FIRE INSURANCE RATES. purpose of looking after the poll tax collecions in that locality. A number of the able socied citizens have treated the notices to pay poll tax with indifference or contempt and Alderman Casper has volunteered to as sist in making an official investigation. number of poll tax suits are likely to fol-

Elmer Mathers, one of the High school cade is, has been spending his summer vaeation on a farm in Harrison county. On Saturday he was working in the field an! was overcome by heat. His condition was at first thought to be serious, and as soon as he could be moved he was brought to his home in this sity and given medical attention. He is still suffering considerably and very weak. but is out of danger.

Edward Schoentgen writes to his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. John Schoentgen, that he will
start home from Europe on October 1. Mr.
Schoentgen has been studying architecture
in Paris for several years. Mr. Schoentgen my Paris for several years. Mr. Schoenigen will leave Paris in a short time in company with two other young men for a wheel trip through France. Belgium Italy and England Upon his return to this country he expects to enter the office of some architect in New

William Vanscoy, Henry Leonard and Wil liam Hern and Henry Droge were arrested last evening upon a warrant from Justice Vien's court charging them with the lateeny of an express wagon. The complaint was men took forcible possession of the wagon while taking it. The young men claimed that the wagon belonged to one of their number and they were only taking their own property. All gave bonds last evening. Word was received from the Asylum for

the Insane at Clarinda yesterday announc-ing the death there of William Gretzer, who was sent to the hospital for treatment on December 7, 1896. The young man was mber 7, 1896. The young man was 19 years old, and his unfortunate mental condition was attributed to the use of cigarettes. For a year or more prior to his con-finement his friends could not keep him at but he wandered around aimlessly over the country in spite of their efforts to control him. The body will be brought here for interment. He was a son of John

C B. Viavi Co., female remedy; consultation book furnished. 326-327-328 Merriam block.

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250. Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were reported yes terday from the title and loan office of J W. Saulre, 101 Fearl street;



for the table. The Original, Oldest and Best,

### ACCUS S COMPANY OF DECEIT

Andy E. Breck and family are visiting rela-District Court.

OFFERS A REASON FOR HER WAITING

Says She Was Cajoled by Promises of Settlement Into Delaying Her. Suit Until the Time Had

Sin not or company in the hope of recevering sin not or company in the hope of recevering sin not or company in the hope of recevering sin not or company in the hope of recevering sin not or company in the hope of recevering sin not or company in the hope of recevering sin not or company in the hope of recevering sin not or company in the hope of recevering of the council for the purpose of agreeing dely debilitating effect upon him, and although he attempted to keep up an air of bavado he visibly weakened at the last and had to be assisted up the eteps to the gallows. The constitutional ity of the statute attacked. The court sustained though he attempted to keep up an air of bavado he visibly weakened at the last and had to be assisted up the eteps to the gallows. The execution was a complete success so far as Brown's taking off was concerned, but, if the definition of the visible relative to the width of tires used for the various-sized with of tires used to the definition of the statute attacked. The constitutionality of the delivation of the statute attacked. The constitutional in the district condition of the visibly weakened at the last and had to be assisted up the eteps to the gallows. The execution was a complete success so far as Brown's taking off was concerned, but the definition of the various delivered in the statute attacked. The constitutionality of the didy debilitating effect upon him, and although the didy debilitating effect upon him, and although the defended in the statute attacked. The constitutionality of Rev. Father Longinus of the St. Peter's while getting off a motor car near Twenty-Catholic church is visiting in Atchison, sixth street two or more years ago, fiel an Moss fields Monreith of Marquette, Mich., pany filed a demurrer asking for the dismisyears after the alleged accident, claiming clock this afternoon at the Mission on that it was barred by Hinitation. In the next Monday to Miss Minnle Jensen of Mrs. Heiman sets up the pica that she was enjoyed hato withholding the out by repreafternoon at 2 o'clock to transact some claim would be satisfactually adjusted with out an appeal to the source. She along a last regular meeting whatever was done last night and the subject was passed until the out an appeal to the source. She along a last regular meeting unless the mayor vised her not to capaby attorneys to look after her interests as her portion she allowed that had been drawn in accordance and representations and that notive was to adjourned. prevent her bringing het suit until after the two years had expired.

#### AFFAIRS OF PUBLIC LIBRARY. Trustees Reselect Miss Peterson and

Provide for the Annual Levy. At the regular monthly meeting of the At the regular monthly meeting of the trustees of the public library the librarian. Miss Elizabeth Peterson, was re-elected and was becoming affected and had been keeping Mrs. Albertion and Miss She man were a close watch over him. During Sunday named as her assistants. The trustees passed night they discovered that he had left him. the usual resolution ordering the levy of heat. They were able to follow him, and a tax of 1 mill in support the library for Mrs. I. C. Bonham and family, Mrs. G. M. a tax of 1 mill to support the library for Gond him lying on the banks of the Nishna Gond and son and Mrs. Mand Mueller have gone to Green Mountain Falls, Colo., where with the reports of the trustees and the physician discovered symptoms of control of the physician discovered symptoms librarian, was ordered to be submitted to the city council at the regular meeting in August. The report of the trustees calls attention to the vacancy in the board caused by the resignation of Rev. John Askin. The report shows the receipts and disbursements for the year ending June 30 to have been:

> Expenditures— house put in a plate fro looks and musazines ..... 3 750.11 taurant in South Omaha. tent 910.66 talaries 1520.66 Aurniture etc. 229.85 Other expenses 992.97

visitors five daily, two semi-weekly, thirty-four weekly newspapers and thirty monthly magazines. The number of visitors to the library duc-

Hanthorne and Mis. Street.

The board and chairman of the general committee of the Women's Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian association are requested to meet Thursday morning, July 15. direct vote of the people and it has today a at 10 o'clock with Mrs. George T. Phelps, 702 affords more extended facilities for mental points those who violate the laws; and we call upon all honest and patriotic men to first avenue, for the purpose of closing up

Joe Wright eigar-none better. Try it George S. Davis, agent, 200 Broadway, Fifth annual discount sale, 20 per cent to

all cash customers. Durfee Furniture Co. 205 and 207 B'way.

Agents Do a Big Business, but Are

Puzzled by Their Instructions. The announcement of the sweeping reducion in the cost of fire insurance created good deal of interest vesterday, and kept the ocal agents answering questions and writing new business. The reduction applies to all ands of city residence property, but accordng to the instructions received by the agent does not apply to farm buildings. The cur-does not altogether suit the agents, for the majority of hem appear to think that it will not bring enough new business to make up their percentage of losses on premiums. but the indications were yesterday that in this they would be agreeably disappointed. Every agent in town prepared to write risks in accordance with the new rate sheet, although the accompanying instructions were somewhat vague and conflicting. For in-stance, the instructions were to write all risks at the reduced rates "except in cases where there is a specific rating." It happens that there are specific ratings on nearly all of the best residence property in the city-vil that lies within the districts represented n the insurance maps is given specific rating, and only the dwellings that he out-olde of this large district, and consequently he more remote from fire protection, are no According to the plain construction f the instructions only these buildings obtain be written at the reduced rates. Some of the agents yesterday were inclined to follow these instructions, but the majority preferred to make the out apply to all risks on the classes of property designed to be affected. Some of the agents were able to figure out a good deal more than 20 per cent reduction and wrote risks that averaged about 25 per cent less than the former prices.

Insurance men fear a general demoraliza-

tion of rates. Although the cut was not in-tended to affect business buildings and mer-chandles stocks, yet it is known that a number of offers were made yesterday to take this class of business at a material reduction, and is probable that all rates will be affected alike before the matter finally adjusts itself

it would seem that the much heralded wave of prosperity has at last struck us by he way people are buying shors at Sargen's and they are not buying cheap stuff, either out the best shoes in the house. But you can't blame them when Sargent is selling his \$1. \$5 and \$6 shoes for what you ordi-narily pay for a common shoe. As for cheap choes, you can get from 25 cents up to \$1.38 in endless varieties and styles. Hetter come around to the Bear's cave and see what you

COOPER. THE FIRE INSURANCE MAN. Sheriff to J. W. Squire, se 14 nw 14 of no 14 sw 14 25 15-44 a d. Chris Langer to W. K. Seltzer, lots 16 and 17 block 18, Howard add, q c d. 500 15 15 ONT YOU FORGET IT. is writing insurance at 20 per cent discount at his new location, No. 6 Pearl street, AND

Officer McCrary Gives Up the Job. Officer McCrary came over from the island esterday and laid his crown and scepter at the feet of the mayor and announced emphasically that he had grown weary of the cares, duger and responsibilities in separable from the office of governor general of the tsiand. He asked to be relieved and a man appointed who was more able physically to ancert the police authority of the city in that locality. He did not find the mayor but Chief of Police Canning relieved him and designated Officer Vanden, burg to take him and designated Officer Vanden. burg to take his place and ordered him to report for duty there this morning Vandenburg weighs about 200 pounds carries a hickory club in addition to his loaded care.

At New York—Sailed—Massuia, for Marturner lost their entire control of the seller. St. Louis, for Southampron, Teu were more or less damaged.

Arrived—Trave, from Bremen.

Arrived—Trave, from Bremen. and gun and has evinced a disposition of aland gun and has evinced a disposition of always getting his man when he goes after him, no matter what the circumstances are For the last week Officer McCrary has been At Cherbourg-Salled-Lahn, for New York. having a great deal of trouble with the un. York.

ruly element. cH has never been called upon to do police duty before I has been discharging the duties of health impactor. The tough element discovered that he was not physically able to control the subbout a twort to force and observed as the same time his discussion to make use of his club and giin, and they have been threaten-ing to take full charge of the place and oun it to suit themselves.

WIDE TIRE ORDINANCE COMES UP. Aldermen Are Much Perulexed and

the Matter Goes Over Again. for further delay. These conflicting interests left the aldermen so very wide apart in their opinion that nothing whatever was done last

#### Farmer's Attempted Suicide.

upon the case of Levi Larned, a Valley ownship farmer, at Avoca yesterday, and ritered his confinement in the hespital for tion. He was returned to his bed and physician discovered symptoms of opin poisoning. The proper remedies were all ministered and the man was restored to consciousness. He declared that he had taken four ounces of laudanum and fourteen morphine pills and had started to the river with the intention of finishing the job by drown-ing. Larned is a prosperous farmer and has 

> Yesterday Davis' drug, paint and glass house put in a plate front at Long's res

> > Christian Home Finances.

Chris lan Home orphanage increased sufficlearly to cause a brighter outlook for the The number of books now in the library is 20,789, including 4,315 public documents received from the government. The total number of books added during the year was 546 and the number lost only two. The list of persons taking books from the library numbers 7,123 names, an increase during the year of 692.

The total number of books issued for the year ending June 20, 1897, was \$1,092 an increase over the previous year of 4,387. The circulation of magazines reached 5,571 copies, an increase of 417. There are now on file in the reading room for the use of visitors five daily, two semi-weekly, thirtyimmediate future. For many consecutive provement and contingent fund, \$89,625.26.

### WANT THE GOLD STANDARD

The resolutions were unanimously accepted and at 5:45 a recess was taken until 8 o'clock. EVENING SESSION.

At the night session the report of the com mittee on permanent organization was offered by the Hon. W. W. Stephenson of Harrods-burg, and was ratified. One of the rules ambodied in the report provided that no per-ton who held a federal, appointive or elec-tive office should be eligible for service on any of the committee designated. only of the committees designated for ac-omptishing the purposes of the party. Following the disposal of the committee

report, the delegates had the pleasure of istening to the silvery voice of W. C. P. Breekinridge. With a catching burst of Breekinridge. With a catching burst of practory he affirmed that the safety of per-son and property in this country must look to the party which those whom he addressed represented. The effect of this had scarce been dimmed before furious applause was given birth by the speaker's formal been dimmed before furious applause was given birth by the speaker's fervid picturing of the parting in the democratic ranks by the Chicago convention and the declaration that those who held to the "true democracy" act only refused to go with the "misguided" ones but drew a line beyond which they decomes but drew a line beyond which they de-

ones, but drew a line beyond which they de-clared no step should be taken.

At 9:15 o'clock the election of a candidate for circk of the court of appeals was en-tered upon. Those placed in nomination were Hop. J. R. Hindman of Adair county. Hon. J. R. Hindman of Adair county, John G. Orndorff of Logan county, C. M. Alberti of Fayette county. Mr. Alberti, however, immediately withdrew his name, saying that the conyention could make no mistake in selecting either of the two gentlemen left for consideration. The calling for the votes by countles had not progressed far before it forshadowed the election of Hiffdman, and when L gan county was reported. man, and when L gan county was reported Mr. Orndorff withdrew and moved that the election of ex-Lieutenant Governor Hindman

be made unanimous. This was done and heers brought the successful candidate to the front of the stage. He expressed his appreciation in fitting terms, eliciting laughter and applause by telling blows deivered on the free silver men, whom he de-lared would sometime "get tired of follow-ng fox fire and moonshine" Mr. Hindman finished speaking at 10:10, and the convention immediately adjourned.

ARRESTED FOR SUNDAY SHAVING. Barbers of Sioux City Prosecute Two of Their Tribe

charged with baving "shaved the beards of nary hearing Lewis created surprise by admitting that he had been working Sundays, sail he wished to give notice that he intended to keep his shop open every Sunday in the future, and defied the officers of the law to prevent him from so doing. Both men will be tried Friday and the barbers hope to secure convictions, although Lewis will at-

tempt some sort of a defense, Equally Divided on Drake.

JEFFERSON, Ia., July 14.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Delegates to the state convention chosen by the republican county convention

Cherbourg-Salled-Lahn, for New

NEGRO HANGED AT DEADWOOD

Charles Brown Tays the Penalty for Murdering a Woman.

BIG CROWD WITNESSES THE EXECUTION

Just Two Months to a this from the Time He Killed Mrs. Stone the

egram )-A: 10:25 this morning Charles The city council held a brief meeting last evening. It was a continuation of the Monday night session and was for the purpose of fiving to a new part of the purpose of the day night session and was for the purpose ments in the Syndicate restaurant at Deadof fixing up a compromise of the conflicting wood, paid the penalty of his crime. Brown of fixing up a compromise of the conflicting wood, paid the penalty of his crime. Brown son county to remit the figure license to the finite was affected by the wide tire ordinance. There have been several committee meetings of the coupling of the coupli motor company in the hope of receveting of the council for the purpose of agreeing edly debilitating effect upon him, and al-

been commenced within the statutory two purpose of compelling other teamsters to rebuild their wagens, and thus surrender any balled their wagens, and thus surrender any build their wagens, and t wagons are making earnest representations work or more Rev. Father Bulke of the to their members of the council showing the disadvantages of the ordinance and asking lightly adviser, and upon the wanted adviser. ligious advisor, and upon the scaffold aided Brown by his presence and words of consola-

is on the second of the murdered woman, occupied a prominent place upon the scaffold, but except as a spectator did not take part in the execution, although it had been rumored that he was to adjust the noise and spring the trap which would launch the murderer into eternity. Sheriff Matt. Plunkett, assisted by his deputies, performed every act connected with the execution. A good view of the scaffold could be had from the surrounding fills, and every point of vantage was occupied. When Brown shot through the trap, cheers and handclapping could be heard by those surrounding the swaying body, and many evinced an inclination to supplement the applicance for the being but fifteen years old at present. tion to supplement the applause from the outside by a similar demonstration. STORY OF THE CRIME.

The murder for which Brown paid the eath penalty was committed in the early hours of the morning of May 14. Brown was arrested, tried, convicted and hanged in just two months from the date of the commission of his crime. The murder was particularly atrochus, as Mrs. Stone had on many occasions befriended her murderer. Mrs. Stones body was discovered by a young weman, a waitress, who had occasion to go into her sleeping apartments, which ad-joined the dining room of the restaurant, Mrs. Stone had been struck with a cleaver between the nose and forehead, the wound also had been the office of the restaurant.

Brown was at once suspected of the crime and parties immediately went in search of him. He was found at his ranch near Whitewood, six miles north of Deadwood and taken into custody. He denied any connection with the crime, but little confidence was placed in his statement. He was brought to Deadwood and placed in fail despite a determined attempt to lynch him on the part of the citizens. In a confession made to a former employer Brown, a few days ago, admitted his guilt, but stated that he had entered the room for the purpose he had entered the room for the purpose of robbery and not with any intention whatof robbery and not with any intention what-ever of killing Mrs. Stone and had taken the cleaver, the weapon which he had used upon her for the purpose of breaking open the trunk which stood in the room and which he knew to contain Mrs. Stone's val-uables and money. His long services with the Stones had made him thoroughly fa-

miliar with the premises, so he had little difficulty in gaining an entrance to the restaurant, and then access to Mrs. Stone's sleeping apartments was casy, at work ransacking the room the  $\Omega$ which had been sleeping in the bed with which had been sleeping in the bed with Mrs. Stone became uneasy, and, fearing lest it should awaken her, he went and stood by the bed and tried to coax it into quietness. Falling in this, and Mrs. Stone moving uneasily in her sleep, he raised the clever and struck her. She never moved after being struck. He then killed the little dog and having nothing further to fear in the way of interruption proceeded with the work of tobbery.

Brown's execution was the first legal ex-ecution in Lawrence county.

NULL NOT A CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE

Hopes by Walting to Be South Dakota's Attorney General. HURON, S. D., July 14.-(Spec.al.)-Thomas H. Null of this city declines to be a candidate for circuit judge in this, the Fifth udicial district. He is one of the best known copulists in the state, and his refusal to enter the contest for the judgeship is understood to mean that he will not be out o sight when it comes to nominating a candidate for attorney general. It is well known that Attorney General Grigsley hopes to be named for governor, and in that event Mr. Null will be in line for the place Mr. Grigsley now fills. Mr. Null expresses confidence that his party will experience no difficulty in naming a candidate who will defeat Judge Campbell should he be nominated by the republicans, which now seems very probable. It is not certain, however, that the populists and democrats will fuce in the approaching contest, as the latter have in their own ranks a number of as pirants for the position.

GRASSHOPPERS IN BLACK HILLS.

Enten Bare of Buffalo Grass. RAPID CITY, S. D., July 14 .- (Special.) All vesterday afternoon the sun was cloude. by a swarm of grasshoppers which were passing southward. Last evening word was brought in from Spring Creek by a farmer that a small section of the swarm had alighted near his farm and at the time he felt for the city a place about six square had been eaten clean of buffalo gras and operations had begun on his wheat and out fields. He stated that the range visited by the hoppers had been totally destroyed for fall or winter range. Other sections of SIOUX CITY, July 14.—(Special.)—As a re-cult of an organized effort on the part of the Stockmen in several instances have been barbers of this city to secure Sunday clos-ing Frank Lewis and Frank Bishop have been arrested on an information signed by a detec-tive employed by the barbers. They are ive employed by the barbers. They are a determined fight against them. The buffalo sindry and divers persons" on the Sabbath is just as savary to the grasshopper as the nary hearing Lewis created some first and the savary to the grasshopper as the

HAIL STORM STRIKES ABERDEEN Window Glass Broken and Consider-

able Damage Done to Crops. ABERDEEN, S. D., July 14 - (Special Telegram.)-A severe haif storm, accompanied by a high wind, struck here list evening. Nearly every building in town has broken windows. The Adams school building has all the windows on the north ide and part of the west side broken, while other school and public buildings are greatly damaged in the same manner. Corn. garden truck and small fruit are greatly injured. Whiat was more or less truck and small truck and small truck and small fruit are greatly injured. Whiat was more or less truck to the same of the same o The storm was purely local, as ar as learned Reports of damage to crops by last night

Reports of damage to crops by last night's hallstorm are coming in from the country northwest. Farmers Lowe, Shaffer, Ander-aca, Johnson, Larson, Kinjache, Beals and Turner lost their entire crop, and other; Investigating Committee Organizes. PIERRE, S. D., July 14.—(Special Tele gram.)-The investigating committee organized this morning by the election of J. D.

Conway, chairman, and met this afternoon to discuss methods of work. The first work

taken up was to begin upon the books of the State Insurance department under the management of the state auditor. The committee will attempt but little work at this

Supreme Court Decisions. PIERRE, S. D., July 14.—(Special Telegram.)-The supreme court this afternoon handed down decisions in the following

By Corson-Citizens' Bank against George W. Corkings, Davidson county, reversed Fuller directing. State detendant in error against Fred Finder, plaintiff in error, Hughe Law Claims His Life\_Story
of the Crime.

DEADWOOD, S. D. July 14.—(Special Tel.)

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tion will be held at Hermesa July 17. There is far from harmony in the populist cam; The countles in this circuit are Custer. Per nington, Fall River and Zeiboch, an unor ganized county.

Pleads Guilty to Grand Larceny. RAPID CITY, S. D., July 14.—(Special.)-At the special term of the circuit court cor vened in this city by Judg P. B. Smith, H E. Williams pleaded guilty to the charge of grand largery and was sentenced to fif-re-

Change in Newspaper Circles. VERMILION, S. D., July 14. (Special) lain Talk has become the sole property of T. H. Ayers, private secretary to Governo Lee. H. O. Johnson, the retiring member of the firm of Ayers & Johnson, will go to the Black Hills to look for new fields. The Reform Press Bureau" and a local fors ian will undoubtelly have charge of Plai GOVERNOR DRAKE HURTS HIS LEG

Falls on the Steps of the Capitol and Opens an Old Wound,

DES MOINES, July 14.—(Special Tele between the nose and forehead, the wound extending diagonally across the bridge of the nose to a point where it came in contact with the left ear, instantly killing her. Alongside of the remains lay the body of a small dog, which had evidently been choked to death to prevent its giving an alarm. On the top of the body of Mrs. Stone rested the tray of a large trunk which had stood in the room. The room had been thoroughly ransacked and searched for valuables, as also had been the office of the restaurant.

Brown was at once suspected of the crime and parties immediately went in search of him. He was found at his ranch near let still being in the leg. The governor was seemingly paralyzed for a brief space and unable to rise without help. He was assisted into his office, suffering intense pain, but declined to have a physician called His sufferings, however, were such that he had to be taken in a short time to his hote and in the afternoon a physician attende him. He suffered intensely, but this evening s reported considerably improved and resting much easier. The governor is scheduled much easier. The governor is scheduled to leave tomerrow evening with a party of state officers for Newport, R. I., to present to the battleship lowa the silver service donated by the state. It is uncertain whether he will be able to go, as his injuries are such that they may prove serious or may amount to little. He said this evening he expected to go tomorrow night.

Strong Daily Paper for Fred White OTTUMWA, Ia., July 14.-(Special Telegram.)-The looked-for consolidation be tween the Daily Democrat, gold, and the Weekly Sun, silver, will be made within the next few days. At a conference in this city of the two proprietors and Fred White, candi-date for governor, J. B. Weaver, Harry Evans and Secretary Walsh, this upon. It is understood Evans and White wil have money in it. It will be a free silver morning daily. S. B. Evans will be editor and R. H. Moore, business manager.

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER. Fair. Followed by Showers in the

South, and Cooler, WASHINGTON, July 14.—Forecast for Thursday is: For Nebraska—Fair, followed in southern

portion by showers, and cooler, variable For South Dakota-Generally fair; variae winds. For Iowa-Fair; showers; easterly winds. For Missouri - Showers; southwesterly winds.
For Kansas-Showers; variable winds.
For Wyoming-Fair, westerly winds.

For Wyoming—Fair, westerly winds,

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU.

OMAHA, July 14.—Omaha record of rainfall and temperature compared with corresponding day of the past three years:

1897, 1894, 1895, 1894, 1895, 1894,

Maximum temperature... 81 95 91 73

Minimum temperature... 65 75 65 63

Average temperature... 13 85 80 68

Rainfall ........... 02 00 17 00

Record of temperature and precipitation

formal for the day..... Normal for the day 75
Deficiency for the day 6
Accumulated deficiency since March 1 31
Normal rainfall for the day 15 inch
Deficiency for the day 13 inch
Total rainfall since March 1 12.97 inches
Deficiency since March 1 4.75 inches
Excess for cor period 1895 6.75 inches
Deficiency for cor period 1895 6.75 inches One Farmer Report Six Miles Square

Reports from Stations at S p. m.,

TATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

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olly, mothy skin, itching, scaly scalp, dry, thin, and falling hair, and haby blemishes prevented by CUTICURA SOAP, the most

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# CASTORIA

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DR. H. A. WOODBURY, DENTIST.

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